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# BUREAU WINS SET.

Post-office Overwhelmed in Bowling

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# OXFORD'S FAST RACE

Breaks World's 61-2 Furlong fore the beginning of next week. Record in a Gallop.

OLEROSO WINS OVER JUMPS

Ginette Beats Dolly Spanker in a Fierce Duel of a Mile.-Three Fa-

the Westchester Handicap, at six and day. October 17, with a matinee on Frione-half furlongs, main course, at Belmont Park to-day. He won in a gallop, too, by five lengths, in 1:18 1-5, clipping one-fifth of a second off the world's recone-fifth of a second off the world of the world's recone-fifth of a second off t carried 118 pounds, until he reached the entered here, head of the stretch, when he made his move, and Oxford breezed in.

In a sharp drive the Hampton Stables so, even-money favorite, captured the Meadowbrook Handicap Steeplechase, at about three miles, from T Hitchcock, jr.'s, Orthodox by half a length.

C. T. Henshall's French mare Ginette, 8 to 5, had a flerce duel with R. T. Wilson, jr.'s, Dolly Spanker, backed down to 11 to 5, in the third event, at a mile. They raced together all the way. Ginette winning in a drive by three parts of a length in 1:38, with Dolly Spanker five lengths in front of M. L. Schwartz's Far West, at 3 to 2, who did not run up to his previous form. Cal-ifornia King fell. Three favorites won.

FIRST RACE-For maiden fillies two years old

Steeplechase, for four-year-olds and upward; about three miles. Oleroso, 154 (C. Smith), even won; Orthodox, 155 (Ray), 5 to 1, second; Gypsic, 159 (J. D'Brien), 10 to 1, third. Time, 6:22. Landslide, Philatist, and Cresset also ran.

SIXTH BACE—Handicap; three-year-olds and upward; mile and three-sixteenths. Tommy Waddell, 104 (Herner), 6 to 1, won; Chimney Sweep, 109 or to-morrow.

(Walsh), 6 to 1, second; Good Luck, 124 (Radtke), 7 to 5, third. Time, 1:38 5-5. Holscher, McKitteredge, The Cricket, and Bad News also ran.

### Results at Louisville.

eighths. Summarles:

# RACING CARD FOR TO-DAY.

BELMONT PARK.

First race—One mile. Supreme, James N., and Albert F., 140 cach; Fly Leaf, Park Row, Cloisteress, Young Davis, Adonis, and Gypsy King, 167 each; On the Eve, 112; Stoic and Dr. Dix, 167 each; Deuce, 110; Aster d'Or, 106; Sallor, 167; Woodsman, 112; Frills, Day, Time, and Arbic March 167; Park Park Park 168; Park 168 Frills, Day Time, and Artic Mayer, 107; Weodsman, 112; Frills, Day Time, and Artic Mayer, 107 each.
Second race—Steeplechase; about three miles.
Caller, 111; Woodgatherer, 146; Bound Brook, 145; Maxmillian, 141; Allegiance, 141; Adams, 130, and Wood Rule, 131.

# NOTES OF THE TURF.

A new field stand has been erected on the Aqueduct plant since the spring meeting was held.

The Western light-weight jockey. Hefferman, will ride for Jimmy McLaughlin at 130 154 115 the Pimilco meeting. Hefferman is a 174 189 178 promsing little chap, his principal weak129 138 144 ness being dullness at the post, which 163 132 182 he is learning to overcome. ness being dullness at the post, which

Bily Garth wil entertain Roy Rainey, lege. at his farm, near Charlottesville, cently Mr. Rainey contracted with Mr. Garth to take charge of his horses and they will be shipped to their winter quarters after the Belmont Park meet-131 ing, which ends next Saturday.

William Hayes, who fell on his head at Belmont Park last Tuesday while rid- handed down here by Judge Hitchcock 170 ing Grandpa in a steeplechase, and was of the Superior Court, he finds for the knocked senseless, has been having a plaint! If in the suit of H. H. Bigelow, of lot of trouble with his eyes since the ac- Worcester, against Malachi J. Kittredge, 3d. lot of trouble with his eyes since the ac105 cident, although it was thought he escaped
107 with only a shake-up. It is believed the
108 optic nerves were severely shocked, but
109 there has been an improvement in their
101 there has been as improvement in their condition in the last few days. .

Xmas, a 2-year-old colt, dropped dead of 1904 the Norwich team of the Connec after exercising Sunday morning at Grave- ticut League. The team played twenty

Supt. Strahan yesterday said that the ed exemption, as the team played only

Every man who wants to be in the fashion will have to have a Beau Brummel overcoat, and no tailor can build them better than I can. Let me prove it.



## the United Hunts Association meeting, which begins next week. Fresh brush has been set at the jumps and the running track is as fit at any time for racing. Some steeplechasers have arrived, but the most of them will be shipped here be-

# HORSE SHOW AT NORFOLK.

Fine Display of Equine Beauty to Be Seen at Exhibition.

Special to the Washington Herald. Norfolk, Va., Oct. 15.-With fifty exfibitors of 150 horses for 450 entries in Courtland Smith Lands 'Chaser Half 45 classes, the third annual Norfolk Horse Failure of the Pitching Staff of Length in Front of Orthodox. Show promises to furnish one of the finest displays of blood in beauty and the beast ever witnessed in Old Virginia. Included in the list of exhibitors are the vorites Get Home in the Lead. . names of some of the best known and wealthiest horse owners in America, such as Alfred G. Vanderbilt (Oakland Farm). New York, Oci, 15.—James McLaugh-lin's Oxford, played down to 8 to 1, won four evenings, commencing on Wednes-

ord. Horner waited with Oxford, who mals not seen in Richmond have been

formally launched by the event.

# WANTS AN AUTO TRACK HERE

to Washington.

Looks Over Ground and Will Return-Thinks Capital Ideal Location for Such a Course.

Automobile Club of America, with head-

Orthodox, 155 (Ray), 5 to 1, second: Gypsic, 159 (J. O'Brien), 10 to 1, third. Time, 6:22. Landslide, Philatist, and Cresset also ran.

THIRD RACE—For three-year-olds and upward: one mile. Ginette, 109 (T. Clark), 8 to 5, won; Dolly Synther, 102 (Miller), 11 to 5, second; Far West, 103 (Shaw), 3 to 2; third. Time, 1:28. California King also ran. reached that it would be better to find a location where the crowds would not be trip it was said that they would fall oreral.

FOURTH RACE—For maiden celts two years old; six and a half furlongs. Hard Shot, 112 (Miller), 7 to 10, won; Linnepee, H2 (B. Russell), 15 to 1, second; Herman, 112 (Hagan), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:39-35. Miniotia, Cobbleskill, Lamertime, Lally, Reckstone, Tameraire, Little Minister, Elixir, and Light Comedy also ran.

FIFTH RACE—The Westchester Handicap, for two-year-olds and upward; six and a half furlongs, main course. Oxford, 118 (Hermer), 8 to 1, second; Brook-dale Nymph, 113 (Radtke), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:181-5. Pinkerton, Incantation, Security, Zienap, Pater, and Athlete also ran.

Figure 1 trip it was said that they would fall into another slump. But they didn't. All clubs looked alike to them. The long run to the finish was a most trying one, and to the finish was a most trying one, and to the finish was a most trying one, and to the finish was a most trying one, and in two or three holdings they had to offer. At the office of Willige, Gibbs & Daniel, he was shown it was said in all quarters that the White Sox would collapse before they ening road near the point where the course would, be better suited to automobile racing.

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ed by the Anacostia railroad line, and tonishing feature of the series. George which lies in many respects favorable to Davis, the hub in the infield wheel, was Results at Louisville.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. In.—Bitter Brown, were taken into brief consideration, all at 10 to 1, won the mile event to-day, and of which will be carefully looked over Elliott captured the mile and threesaid it was impossible for the club to find a location that would be large games for the victors. FIRST RACE—Three-quarters of a mile. Fair Calypso, 7 to 2 and 6 to 5, won; Toboggan, 6 to 5, second; Miss Leeds, third.—Time, 1:14.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Lady Vimont, 3 to 1 and even, won; Sallie Suter, 2 to 1, second: Alta McDonald, third. Time, 1:08 1-5. Nedria finished second, but was disqualified for fouling.

FOURTH RACE-Short course. Den Shaw, 6 to into the question of a site for the club and I to 2, won; Dr. Keith, 8 to 5, second; Scope, exhaustively. He said the club felt in-FIFTH RACE—One mile. Bitter Brown, 10 to 1 and 4 to 1, won; Docile, 2 to 1, second; Susanne Rockamera, third. Time, 134 25. SINTH RACE-One and three-eighths miles. El. greater part of the year. Another was icit, 6 to 5 and 1 to 2, won; Anna Day, 6 to 5, that it is the Capital of the nation, and cound; May Lyuch, third. Time, 2203.5. interested in automobile racing. He also thought the society of the Capital would be favorable to the proposition, and that

# TIE SCORE ON GRIDIRON.

Washington and Lee Plays Stiff Game Against Tarheels. Special to The Washington Herald,

Lexington, Va., Oct. 15 .- The Agricul-

line-up:		
Varsity.	Positions,	College.
Down	left end	Thompso
Whittington	left tackle	Stron
White	left guard	Syke
Hoge	center	Templ
	right guard	
	nright tackle	
	right end	
	quarter back	
Bagley, T. O	left half back Ha	rdy, Whitehurs
	right half back	
	full buck	
Time-Halres,	twenty minutes,	Referee-Capt

Linesmen-Cadet Riley, Messrs, Harris and Jack Timekeepers-Pipes, University; Ward, Col-

# KITTREDGE LOSES SUIT.

Former Washington Player's Failure as Magnate in 1904.

Worcester, Mass., Oct. 15.-In a decision

placing in this city during the season send. He had galloped six furlongs in games here, and was then transferred back to Norwich. Bigelow sued for the team played twenty games here, and was then transferred back to Norwich. Bigelow sued for the rent of the Worcester oval, Kittredge, according to his contention, having failed to pay a balance of \$500. Kittredge claims Totals.... 753 781 779 Totals.... 731 686 719 Benning course is in fine condition for twenty games instead of sixty, and he had paid \$120. The ball player's counsel was Judge Dewey, of Boston, who, it

> Austin to Manage Navy Track Team. Special to The Washington Herald

Annapolis, Md.; Oct, 15.-Midshipman Lawrence H. Austin, first class, of Chicago, Ill., has been elected manager of the Naval Academy track team for next season. Austin is also manager of the eing team,

Lehigh Elects Trouttman Captain. Bethlehem, Pa., Oct. 15.-At an election to-day to choose a captain for Lehigh

Than the White Sox.

## NATIONALS RUDELY SHOCKED

Failure of the Pitching Staff of Bases on balls Chance's Club Was a Surprise to Hit batsmen. Those Who Had Seen Them Go Wild pitches Successfully Through the Season. Passed balls. Unexpected Strength of Youngsters.

What's in baseball dope, after all? Three-fourths of the critics and players picked the Chicago Nationals to win the world's championship, and before half the games were played they discovered they had not appraised the White Sox at their true value.

The result of the series leads to the Walsh conclusion that the teams in the National Doughert The social season is also waiting to be League were not as strong as those in the American. From the very start the Cubs showed high quality, and as the season progressed, maintained their excellence. They were superior, apparently, in Hofman every position to any other club in their league, and their climb to the top was National Organization Sends Agent steady, and indicated ultimate success. Overall Perhaps they had a task too easy to try their mettle, and there never was a E time when they really had to extend themselves. They simply outclassed every club in

their league. · Sox Sluggish in Spring. But what of the White Sox? When they played their first series in Washington last June they were sluggish and Van Buren Reeves, representing the indifferent. They were low in the ranks Ha FIRST RACE—For maiden fillies two years old; five and a half furlongs. Vails, 119 (Shaw), 2 to 1, wou: Barberry Belle, 109 (Herner), even, second; Reba Stone, 113 (Dugan), 15 to 1, third. Time; Line 25. Jeanie Wells, Rollicking Girl, Adelinette, Manana, Qualify, Crimson Clover, Ballad, Suada, Pepper and Salt, Miss Spooner, A. L. Daly, Pretty Michael, Sophram, Lady Cgden, Spring Beauty, and Rain Queen also ran.

SECOND RACE—The Meadowbrock Handicap Steeplechase, for four-year-olds and upward; about Reeves said that the club had descent land a second division position seemed in sight, a second division position seemed in sight, On their next pligrimage to the East, Jones' team seemed something like its former self, but did not look like pennant possibilities. There was some discontent among the players, and grumbling was frequently heard. The team lacked something—perhaps a tonic. Anyerested.

Mr. Reeves said that the club had de- lacked something-perhaps a tonic. Any-

velous. Men who were looked upon as usual ability, and this was a most as incapacitated for the first two games, and it was thought the hole could not be filled: but a substitute player of whom little

No one classes Jiggs Donahue in Capt. Chance's company as a first baseman, and yet Donahue was the wedge to th Americans' infield. Isbell, who has passed through many baseball battles, hardly looked to be an Evers, either in the field THIRD RACE—One mile. Hector, 5 to 2 and 4 building the course.

The only point was to find a level or at bat. He was worth his weight in gold to his team, and was a power belief. When the course in the field or at bat. He was worth his weight in gold to his team, and was a power belief. When the course is a second or at bat. He was worth his weight in gold to his team, and was a power belief. hind the cudgel. Although he led his club at bat during the season, it was not expected that he would flatten out any of the Cubs' pitchers. But he did. Kling and Sullivan were an evenly balanced pair of backstops. Both were handicapped by cold fingers in the early games, but when the conditions change they showed the kind of stuff they were made of and their playing was superb.

Collapse of Cubs' Pitchers. An astonishing feature of the series the sporting element would not be averse was the inability of Jimmy Sheckard to hit safely, and the ability of both Hahn and Hoffman, youngsters in the major leagues, to slap the ball to all cor-

National Leaguers were rudely shocked at the failure of the Cubs' pitchers to hold their own against the White Sox. Post-office Overwhelmed in Bowling
Games on Palace Alleys.

Bureau bowled three high-class games last night in the Departmental League, and Browling down the set from the Post-office quant The first two were rather cass, Narelle and plausallo 112 each; Sally K. and Wild Danes, 199 each; Sally K. earlier in the season and were held in reserve. Jones had a winning combina-d tion, and as long as there was no weakness in it, he ordained that these three should do the work. When one faltered breach. Jones' judgment in handling his after an attempt at lynching. pitchers was a great factor in winning the pennant, and at the end he had no sale boxman on his staff.

The triumph of the White Sox was resition they had to confront, and although they wished the Sox well, they were divided in their judgment as to which team would win. That the best club won they now all agree. And it surely looks that way.

"NEXT SEASON."

The base ball players, homeward bound. While waiting for the train, sat 'round The depot for a final chat Upon that subject ever pat—Next season.

Said one of these loud, gabby men, "I batted this year just one-ten; But you guys keep your lamps on me, I'll bat around three-thirty-three—

"My batting eye is clear, all right, I'll knock the horsehide out of sight; You betcher life I'm still the goods, I'll chase the pitchers to the woods-Next season."

"Well, as for me," another said,
"My arm is far from being dead;
This year I lost my curves and speed,
But I'll have all of both I need— Next season.

I'll put the whiskers on the sphere, I'll knock the catchers out, I fear— Next season."

And still another said: "I know My fielding game this year was slow; You fellows think I've lost my skill. But say! You want to wait until— Next season. Then, with the session at its close, The bunch of faded stars arose And shouted, "We don't like to brag.

But watch our team cop out the flag-

Three Die from Eating Toadstools.

# RECORDS OF PLAYERS.

Americans Outbatted Nationals the World's Series.

The Chicago Americans batted stronger Cubs Had Weaker Opponents than the Nationals in the world's series, which was a surprising feature of the contests. Following are the records of both clubs

SUMMARY OF THE SIX GAMES. Sacrifice hits Two-base hits... Three-base hits. AMERICANS' FIELDING AVERAGES. PO.

NATIONALS' FIELDING AVERAGES.

AMERICANS' BATTING AVERAGES. CHICAGO NATIONALS.

DIVISION OF RECEIP	TS.
Total attendance.  Total receirts  Club owners' share.  National commission's share.  Waite Sox (as a team).  Gift by Comiskey.  Share of each White Sox.  Cube (as a team).  Share of each Cub.	\$106,556 62,493 10,656 25,051 15,006 1.873 8,350

## Local Football Schedules.

Georgetown. October 20-Mount St. Mary's Cellege. October 27-Washington and Lee. November 3-North Carolina, at Norfolk. November 10.-Virginia. Military Institute. November 24.-University of Maryland. November 22.-George Washington.

George Washington. October 29-Swarthmore, at Swarthmore, Pa. October 27-Western Maryland. November 3-West Virginia. November 19-Washington and Lee. lovember 17-virginia,

Kendall Green.

October 20-Western Maryland, at West October 27-St. John's, at Annapolis, November 10-Mt. Washington, at Balti-

High School League. October 23-Central vs. Eastern. October 26—Western vs. Technical. November 2—Central vs. Technical. November 6—Western vs. Eastern. November 13—Technical vs. Eastern.

George Williams, negro, who killed himself before he could be arrested. Foreman William Cheney, of the sanitary work on the drainage canal, shot dead by Atoni Asfodi, a discharged work-

man. The murderer was placed in jail Assistant General Passenger Agent Louis Diebel, of Northwestern railroad. fatally stabbed by unknown negro, whom

John Herbert, fatally stabbed by unfor another trial, but was refused by the real estate, upon which same are sitsupreme Court. He then applied for a rehearing.

Of the two murders that of Miss rehearing. known highwayman. Of the two murders, that of Miss from beind the prescription case just in

time to see the murderer level his revolver at his own temple, pull the trigger and fall dead, Cheney was killed, as his murderer admits, in revenge for the latter's discharge. On his way to jail, an attempt was made to lynch the prisoner, who was saved by the police only after a hard fight.

The negro, who stabbed Diebel had just been asked to show his ticket be fore taking a Northwestern train. Dodg-ing a hall of shots from the police on the platform, he caught the already moving train, but was arrested later as he left it at Waukegan. He refused to give

Herbert attempted to resist three rob daylight in a remote suburb, and was stabbed in the abdomen.

# SHOT PLAYING FOOTBALL

Boy Fatally Wounded When Spectator's Weapon Is Discharged.

University's football team to succeed Sam Strauss, who is back in his studies Anderson, Ind., Oct. 15.—Mrs. Robert the football game. While fixing the meand unable to play. Frank F. Trouttman, of Butler, left end on the team, was selected.

Arrol died to-day, making the third death chanism of his weapon it exploded, the stitute brief. This was granted.

Mayor Rose was called to answer a proceedings, in which the defendants seek charge of contempt in the Supreme to avoid trial in Tennessee.

# LYNCHING CASE IS UP

Tennesseeans Tell Court They Are Not in Contempt.

# QUESTION IS OF JURISDICTION

Proceedings Postponed to Allow Department of Justice to Frame Reply-May Now Go Over Until December - No Precedent for Trial. Case in the Highest Tribunal.

Sheriff John F. Shipp, of Hamilton County, Tenn., in person and by counsel and his eight deputies and twelve citizens of Chattanooga, by their attorneys, yesterday appeared before the Supreme Court of the United States in answer to the notice served upon them last spring 833 that they should show cause why they should not be adjudged in contempt of .852 the court for having permitted or conspired to bring about the lynching at Chattanooga on March 19 of Edward Johnson, a negro, convicted of assault, while his writ of error was pending before the court.

Sheriff Shipp was the only one of the accussed who put in an appearance in

The answers filed here by Judge Har-mon for Sheriff Snipp and Deputies Jones, Galloway, Baker, Taylor, Frauley. Brown, Gibson, Perkins, and Clark raises the question of jurisdiction,

Crime in Tennessec.

In the answer, the defendants maintain that they should not be required to answer before the Supreme Court of the United States, "because they are advised and believe that said charges, even if true, would be, and ought to be, treated as crimes under the laws of Tennessee They answer that they have done nothing against the authority or dignity of the Supreme Court of the nation, but are cognizable only by the Supreme Court of Tennessee, which, they maintain, had

full power and authority. They claim that the petition for a writ of habeas corpus was not filed by Johnson in good faith; that the Circuit Court of the United States had no authority to entertain the petition, as they say it would interfere with the proceedings of the State court. They finally enter a denial of the charges against the All Enter General Denials

The answer of the sheriff and his deputies was filed first, and those of the othe defendants were presented to the court separately. The other defendants enter general denials of the charges of lynching The question of jurisdiction being raised,

pared to continue the case until Decen Each of the citizens of Chattanooga named in the order makes a separate answer, denying first the jurisdiction of

took any part in the lynching. Nearly all York, heirs of the late Claus Hanneman

Judge McReynolds, who tried the negro, is here giving his moral support to Shipp.

"The impression seems to be," said Judge McReynolds yesterday, "that the people of Chattanooga are doubtful about the guilt of Johnson, and that they condemn Sheriff Shipp. This is not so. That the electors of Hamilton County are loyal to Capt. Shipp and believe he did his impression is for specific performance, and settle to enforce an alleged agreement on the part of the deceased to convey to the complainant, houses Nos. 621, 623, and 623½ Morton (formerly Sheridan) street, Mount Pleasant.

It is alleged by the complainant that Hammemann was a single man, and an impression of the Soldiers' Home, in this Capt. Shipp and believe he did his full duty on the night Johnson was hanged is evidenced by the fact that last city. She relates he rented a room in August he was re-elected sheriff by a her house, and spent a great deal of his majority of 1.500, the greatest ever given time there. In March, 1900, according to

# BURTON MUST GO TO PRISON

Kansas ex-Senator Loses Last Weapon in Fight for Liberty.

Has Nothing to Say for Publication, but Tells Lawvers He Wants to Begin Serving Time at Once.

against the government, in his fight for in the other two would revert to now serve six months' imprisonment in the veracity and integrity of the de-the Iron County jail, of Kansas, and pay a fine of \$2,500 for engaging in legal practice before government departments.

The action against Burton was one of the engaging results of the great post. the sensational results of the great post-office investigation, ordered by President than never seen them since. According to the statement no will have been found Roosevelt, several years ago. Burton accepted money from the Rialto Grain Comownership of all the houses. pany, of St. Louis, and was charged with attempting to prevent the issuance of a fraud order against that concern. It protect her interests; to enjoin the dewas the general belief at the time that fendants from further prosecuting the Burton would never be punished. Burton fought his case with rare skill and suit has been settled in court; to order got a new trial through the order of the the defendants to perform the deceased's garded in Washington as a great achievement. Local fans realized the stiff proposassin is under arrest.

got a new trial through the order of the
Supreme Court. He was again convicted and the same fine inflicted. He fought fee the property in controversy, and the

rehearing. Nichols is the most mysterious. The day's announcement was verbal. Solic This was denied yesterday. Yesteryoung woman, a girl of excellent char-acter, had entered J. C. Halfaire's drug to hand down a mandate in order that the Question as to Actual Purchase in store and stepped into the telephone decision may be effective. It was just booth when Williams appeared in the other day that Assistant Attorney doorway, hastily crossed the store, jerked open the booth and shot Miss Nichols for and secured Burton's conviction, was

> Abeline, Kans., Oct. 15 .- J. R. Burton, former United States Senator from Kan-that purpose. sas, when seen at his home here this sas, when seen at his home here this A different rule prevails in Massa-afternoon regarding the action of the chusetts and New York, the former con-Supreme Court of the United States in sidering such a redemption an illegal refusing him a rehearing, said:

> "It is not my time to talk." It is said from an authoritative source that he already has communicated with his attorneys, asking that his term of improcedure under the bankruptcy laws. prisonment begin at the earliest possible

moment. Some time ago Mr. Burton caused an official statement to be made by his attorney that if the Supreme Court denied October term of the Supreme Court of Herbert attempted to resist three rob-him a rehearing he would neither apply bers, who tried to hold him up in broad devilight in a remote cuburb, and were granted. Mr. Burton received news of Territory vs. The Denver and Rio Grande the court's action in the same calm Railroad, involving the legality of police manner he has shown in each step of his regulation under the law authorizing the

# Counsel for Mayor Rose, of Kansas

Bethlehem, Pa., Oct. 15 .- While playing City, Kans., asked yesterday in the Sufootball on the commons to-day Joseph preme Court of the United States, that Daleiuski, fourteen years of age, was per- the case against the mayor, charging in the Supreme Court of the United States haps fatally shot by Charles Lorenz, sev- contempt of court, be dismissed, on ac- yesterday to advance the hearing in the enteen years old. Lorenz had been in the count of failure of the State to press the fertilizer trust cases to as late a day as

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\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Court of Kansas, for reassuming th all the proceedings have been postponed in order to allow the Department of Jus-

tice time to prepare a reply. Solicitor General Hoyt said he could not be pre- CLAIMS HANNEMANN ESTATE. German Woman Says She is Entitled

to Washington Houses. John H. von Dohlen, Charles Hannethe court, and, second, that any of them mann, and Louisa Hannemann, of New of them present allbis.

There is no precedent for the proceed-the Supreme Court of the District yesings, which are the first of the kind ever terday by Mrs. Augusta Ellwood. The

inmate of the Soldiers' Home, in this August he was re-elected shering time there. In March, 1800, according majority of 1,500, the greatest ever given Mrs. Ellwood's claim, Hannemann urged her to purchase on joint account the property in the controversy, both agreeing that the complainant, with her little daughter, should take up their esi-dence in one of the houses, furnishing the defendant with meals, attend to his clothes, and washing, and provide him with a home, and to administer to his wants until his death. In return, as stated in the suit, he promised to make a will conveying to Mrs. Ellwood his in-terest in the real estate at his death. She furnished \$1,500, being her share of the purchase price of \$4,500, and also ried out the agreement to care for Han-nemann, and look after his bodily com-

fort until his death, which occurred April Informing her it contained a deed to The last legal weapon that Joseph one of the houses and a last will, ac-Ralph Burton, of Kansas, could wield cording to the terms of which his interest liberty, has proved unavailing. By yesterday's action of the Supreme Court of the United States, the man, who, up to lear the United States, the man, who, up to lear the Court of the United States, the man, who up to lear the Court of the United States, the man was provided by the Court of the United States, the man was provided by the Court of the United States and the Court of last June, was a member of the United lish language, being a German. She was States Senate, in good standing, must unable to read the papers, but relied on

# STOCK CASES IN COURT.

Margin Deals Involved.

through the head. The druggist hurried from heind the prescription one further than the prescription of the reviewed by the Supreme Court, it yesterday granting a writ of certiorari for

preference within the meaning of the bankruptcy laws and the New York courts holding to the contrary. The adjudication of the question by the Supreme

New Mexico Hide Law Upheld.

The first decision handed down at the inspection of hides in New Mexico. court upheld the regulation, declaring it just and legal.

To Advance Fertilizer Cases. Solicitor General Hoyt made a motion